

Four More Die Effect of
the Trenton Explosion

Death List Is Now
Twelve From Fatal
Turret Blast.

EXPERTS REPORT

Deteriorated Powder Will Probably
Be Found the Cause of the
Accident; Slight Friction
Might Ignite.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22 (AP)—Four more names were added to the list of the dead, last night and today, the result of the explosion aboard the cruiser Trenton, in Hampton Roads, Monday, which brings the list of dead up to 12.

Of the six surviving members of the turret crew on duty at the time of the explosion, four are still believed to be in a critical condition. Deteriorated powder will probably be found the cause of the explosion, according to naval ordnance experts. Normally inert, the service charge is inclined to become unsafe after being subjected to high temperature and it is explained. Slight friction in such a state might ignite the powder.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22 (AP)—The death list in the powder explosion off the Virginia capes yesterday was increased to eight today with the death in the naval hospital here of two of the 16 injured taken there. Two others are not expected to survive the night and a third, said to be in a precarious condition.

The deaths yesterday were: Melvin Franklin, seaman second class, 308 78th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joseph Cohen, seaman first class, 216 Monroe street, New York City. Arthur James McCormick, of Charleston, Mass., and Franklin B. Jeffrey, Lynn, Mass., seamen, were the men not expected to live throughout the night.

John Uzzolino, of Newark, N. J., also a seaman, was the third man reported in a critical condition.

Those previously reported dead were: Ensign Henry Clay Drexler, Bethany Beach, Del. Roland Phillips Hanon, soldier, Iowa. William Alfred Walker, Mayo, S. C., seaman. Bennett Williams, Southeaston, Mass., seaman. George Robert Cholister, Merchantsville, N. J., seaman.

Hard Winter Facing
English Veterans

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Closing of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley shortly will result in additional serious unemployment among former service men, according to officials of the British Legion, who are making extra efforts to provide work for the men now employed in the exhibition grounds and buildings.

Pointing out that for the last three months unemployment figures have been heavier than for the corresponding period of last year, one official of the legion said that there was every indication that the coming winter would produce more distress among former service men than any since the armistice, due to the completion or abandonment of the many municipal relief schemes undertaken since the war.

Individual cases of hardship and poverty reaching his notice, he added, were increasing alarmingly in number.

MURDER CASE IS
STILL A MYSTERY

There are no further developments in the McDaniel shooting case. It is reported that a resident of Tazewell, under suspicion and a member of the family of Dr. McDaniel is expected to swear out a warrant when a little more evidence has been obtained. At 1 o'clock today a warrant had not been sworn out. Funeral services for Dr. McDaniel were held at the home today followed by interment in Irish cemetery.

GIRL ADMITS
THAT SHE WAS
USED AS LURE

New Jersey Laundress
Receives Only \$200
For Her Part

MANY NOTABLES

Boston Blackmail King of Lawyers
Extort Huge Sum From Mil-
linaire Artist, Detec-
tives Say.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Helen Petro, 21 who was arrested in a Jersey City, New Jersey laundry, where she was employed as sorter, has confessed that she was the lure by which a Boston black mail king of lawyers, extorted \$60,000 from Albert Victor Seales, millionaire artist, according to detectives. She was also bait in other plots which netted the black mailers more than \$50,000, according to an alleged confession. She is wanted in Boston on four indictments and is being held here awaiting extradition papers. Police said that she freely admitted taking a part in black mail plots but she said that she received only \$200 for her part in the affair. Two motion picture financiers, a prominent lawyer, and a Yale student are among the black mail victims.

DEMOCRATS HOLD
ELECTORAL VOTES

With One Exception Kentucky Has
Always Given Its Electoral
Vote to Democrats.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 22.—(AP)—With one exception, in 1896, Kentucky has always given its entire electoral vote to the democratic presidential ticket, Frank K. Kavanaugh, assistant state librarian, a veteran in the library here, said today.

In 1896, President McKinley, republican, received twelve of the state's thirteen electoral votes, while Bryan, democrat, got one.

"Never before or since has the state been so wrought up over a national political issue as in 1896," the vote polled in that election has never been equaled since, in some counties.

W. R. Smith, Richmond, Ky., cast the Bryan vote.

One of the most interesting features of the entire session was a poem given by the young people representing (Y. W. C. A.) (G. A. R.) and Sunbeams and (R. A. S.) Lucille Whitson was director and leader. She possesses a very clear musical voice that carried in such a way that all in the audience might hear. The galleries, the main floor and every nook and corner was filled to overflowing. "The King Comes Again," the name of the pageant, began with the time when William Carey was sent to foreign fields and advanced up to the launching of \$75,000,000 campaign and the present situation.

A banquet was given at the Phoenix Hotel for the young people representing out Y. W. C. A., M. S. Kathleen Mulroy, secretary of the society for the south told of her recent visit to China and what she saw there, the work of our missionaries and the people hungering for the truth as it is the Christ.

On Thursday afternoon the delegation were taken for a drive over the city. One of the interesting features was the home of Henry Clay. It remains just as it was years ago.

On the last night Miss Clara Keith from Africa spoke of the work there. Mr. Hart brought a stirring message on his work in Argentina.

Miss Sara Francis Fulgham appeared on the platform dressed in Japanese clothes, accompanied by a little girl and boy both dressed in the Japanese costume. Mrs. Everett Gill spoke of the work in Russia and other fields. Mrs. J. M. Roddy of Springfield who was formerly of this city was chosen as president of Kentucky W. M. U. for the next two years.

There were four delegates from the First Baptist church of Middlesboro who attended the meeting. Mrs. Sam P. Martin, Mrs. B. G. Allison, Miss Mary Header and Mrs. Will Birch. They report a fine time and are hoping that many of our women will attend the meeting next year which will convene at Hopkinsville.

BAR ASS'N HEARS
BENNETT EVIDENCE

Disbarment Proceedings Scheduled
for Hearing at Princeton
Week.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22. (AP)—Complaints against the commonwealth's attorney, T. C. Bennett of Aurlon, against whom disbarment proceedings are scheduled for hearing at Princeton next week, were heard here yesterday by the investigating committee of the Kentucky bar association. It was learned today. It is understood that the complaint has been transferred to the trial committee of the association of which, Judge Gordon of Madisonville is chairman. Further developments of Princeton's factional disturbance is expected next week when county attorney Hodge presents the information to the grand jury, relative to the bombing of his home last month. The Caldwell county circuit court, which meets Monday is expected to take up the disbarment proceedings against Bennett. Bennett says that he is prepared to answer the charges.

Centre to Play
West Virginia

By Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—Centre College's football warriors, known all over the east back in 1919 when the "praying colts" defeated Harvard's mighty eleven of that year, once again will be in the eastern football eye when they take on the University of West Virginia team at the polo grounds, New York, on Saturday, October 25.

Europe and Japan
Resume Mail Service

TOKIO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—After a suspension of seven years during the Bolshevik revolution in 1917 rapid mail service between Japan and Europe by way of Siberia has been resumed with the dispatch of mails from Tsushima to Vladivostok, on their way to Europe. The reopened Siberian route will convey mails from Tokyo to London in 21 days, to Paris in 19 days and Berlin in 18 days.

Hight's Lawyer to
Plead Him Insane

MOORET VERNON, Ill., Oct. 22. (AP)—It is alleged that Lawrence Hight, former clergyman and confessed poisoner of his wife and Wilford is insane, his attorney today filed a motion asking a medical commission to pass upon the sanity before Hight is required to plead to murder charges.

Successful Season
For Ky. Turf Men

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Sportsmen of the Blue Grass those counties of central Kentucky grouped together bearing the name of the great grass which forms a carpet and pasture land ate jubilant.

The present season has been a good one for Kentucky bred horses for which sportsmen pay large prices and keep them at the head of breeding establishments hereabouts.

Chilhowe's victory at the Latonia championship stakes set a new American track record for a mile and three-quarters. The victory was an additional triumph for the Blue Grass in that Chilhowe is owned by the Gallaher brothers, Lexington, whose colors he has already carried to a new world's record for a mile and in eighth.

Wise councillor, the foal of a mare purchased by Thomas C. Bradley for \$100, and Sarazen, the offspring of a mare purchased by Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield for \$25, both have beaten Ephraim, the great French colt. These two are Kentucky bred horses.

Recently two famous Kentucky bred dogs have won laurels for their owners. Becky Brown Hill, Louis Lee Haggin's famous pointer, won the American field championship in Canada. S. L. Woodruff's home Applejack won the northern field trials, the Burnwick Derby, in Massachusetts.

"There is something about the Blue Grass that makes for a speed, for stamina and courage," Dustin Breckinridge, publisher-sportsman, said today.

Money Rolls In At
St. Leger Races

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—The famous St. Leger race, which was run recently at Doncaster in the north of England, is not only a big sporting event, but one which from first to last has added not less than \$5,000,000 in profits to the municipality of Doncaster.

Every year the St. Leger, which is to the people of the north country in early autumn days, what the Derby is to Londoners at Whitstable, adds from \$50,000 to \$75,000 profits to Doncaster's receipts, to lessen the taxpayers' burdens. This is because the Doncaster corporation owns the course.

Doncaster derives profit both directly and indirectly from the big race meet, which is the most drastic test of speed and staying power for the best three-year olds of each season. Though never quite so large as the assemblage on Epsom Downs for Derby day, the St. Leger crowd usually exceeds 500,000.

Court of Appeals
Reviews 1894 Act

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Married Woman's Act of 1894 comes in for review by the Court of Appeals in its last sitting. Before passage of the Married woman's Act, the common law rule with respect to curtesy was in full force and effect in Kentucky, giving to the husband curtesy in the lands of the wife in every case where there was issue born alive, according to Chief Justice Sampson.

Supoenas Issued
By Senate Com.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Subpoenas were issued today to the Senate committee, investigating the campaign expenditures for William Knox, president of the American Bankers' Association, Charles Hilles, former Republican National chairman, George Simmons, of the Mechanics and Metals bank of New York are requested to appear tomorrow.

Tropical Storm
Kills 13 Persons

HAVANA, Oct. 21.—Reports read that from eight to 13 persons have been killed, about 50 have been injured when a tropical storm struck Arroyo-Manzanilla today. Almost every building in town sustained heavy damage and it is estimated that the tobacco crop has suffered heavily. Communication by wire is almost paralyzed.

COOLIDGE'S LAST
SPEECH THURSDAY

President Devotes Considerable
Time to the Preparation of
Thursday's Speech.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—President Coolidge is devoting considerable time to preparation of the address he will deliver here tomorrow night at the meeting of the eastern division of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

The president intends to make this his last extended speech before the election and in it to outline the condition of the country, the results of the administration's policies, and its future hopes and plans, particularly in business and domestic affairs.

Arrangements have been made to give the address the widest publicity available by radio and present plans call for it to be broadcast as far as the Pacific coast. Mr Coolidge is to start speaking at 9:30 p. m. eastern standard time.

Enthusiastic reports on the front of the campaign were presented today to the president by various callers, one of whom, S. T. Meserve, of Chicago and of Iowa, said the republican national ticket would carry Illinois and Iowa by comfortable margins.

A plea to give best sugar producers an opportunity to present testimony in connection with the report of the tariff commission on the sugar duty was presented to the president by Frank J. Haggenbath, of Spencer, Idaho, president of the Western Tariff association.

Mr. Coolidge made it known that while he will probably not hold any hearings personally, he expects to receive considerable additional information on the sugar beet industry in this country in reports requested of the commission and of the department of agriculture before taking action on the sugar tariff.

Air Transportation
For British Empire

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Fairly regular air transport service between England and the far-flung possessions of the British empire ought to be accomplished within the next ten years without serious financial expenditure, in the opinion of Air vice-marshal Sir W. Seaton Brunker, director of civil aviation.

Addressing a conference of the Institute of Transport at Wembley, Sir Seaton said that within a decade there certainly would be a bi-weekly airship service to India and Australia, the through journey being accomplished in eleven days.

Another airship service should be flying at least once a week to the Cape of Good Hope by way of West Africa in five and a half days. Airships should certainly be crossing the Atlantic regularly, and it was to be hoped that at least one British line would be plying between Canada and England, taking about two and one-half days.

INSTRUCTOR
IN HIGH SCHOOL
NOT REMOVED

Use of Electric Chair
Not Popular In Min-
nesota Town

TORTURE IS "BUNK"

No Holes Burned In Legs of High
School Boys; \$2,000
Bond for the
Teacher.

BALTIMORE, Minn., Oct. 22. (AP)—H. T. Upshall, instructor in the Barnesville High school, who is charged with assault in connection with the use of an electric chair to punish unruly students, continued to head his classes today.

No removal or change was contemplated pending the court trial, was stated today by M. B. Hanson, member of the school board. He said that the feeling of the school board is that Upshall merely made a mistake through an attempt to scare the boys. However, he said, a thorough examination would be made and punishment would be given if warranted.

Upshall is out on \$2,000 bond. The voltage used was not more than physicians are using in treating rheumatism, Mr. Hanson stated. The statement that Earl Tension, one of the boys subjected to the punishment, had holes in the calf of each leg was branded by the instructor as bunk.

COL. JOHN EMERY
WOUNDED BY SHOT

Former National American Legion
Commander Believed to be the
Victim of Jealous Husband.

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, Oct. 22. (AP)—Colonel John Emery, former national commander of the American legion was shot and slightly wounded at his office today. Colonel Emery, 41, husband of Colonel Emery's stenographer is held for the shooting as a divorce action is pending against him. Colonel Emery was shot in the shoulder.

Centre Entrains
For New York

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—(AP)—On the eve of departure for New York to battle the University of West Virginia Mountaineers at the Polo Grounds, Saturday, Centre College's football mentors pronounced the team fit.

The squad will leave tomorrow morning for the east, the first annual invasion. Of the four trips so far, all to play Harvard, Centre has won one game and that a memorable one in college annals.

Of the two previous encounters with West Virginia, the colts have each time been conquerors. In 1896, the Mountaineers were battered back, 6 to 0, at Charleston, Fielding Hest, Michigan's coach, was in the lineup of the Mountaineers. In 1919, the colts won 11 to 0, when Ho McMillan and Red Roberts scored a touchdown each and Red Weaver kicked both goals.

Miss Kerr Ahead in Legion
Popularity Contest Today

WOMEN VOTERS
ARE UNBIASED
IN STAND

Position of Two Sena-
torial Candidates Is
Determined.

FOUR QUESTIONS

Co-operation to Prevent War, Pub-
lic Welfare in Business Effi-
ciency Interest Wo-
men—

LEXINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—A non-partisan determination of the positions of Kentucky's two senatorial candidates on four questions, international co-operation to prevent war, public welfare in business, efficiency in government, and law enforcement, was made public by the Kentucky League of Women Voters today.

The answers were made public in conformity with the league's non-partisan policy of securing information for its members and the general public regarding the qualifications of all candidates for office," Mrs. E. L. Hutchison, president said.

Fred M. Sackett, republican candidate, said international co-operation to prevent war could be originated and maintained through an international court of justice with the federal government participating in foreign affairs economically with no political entanglements for humanitarian purposes, and toward financial reconstruction.

Senator A. O. Stanley, democrat said international conferences and International Court of Justice are the best means obtainable to attain that end; that he supported the League of Nations without reservations in President Wilson's administration and that he has repeatedly spoken in favor of entry of the United States into the permanent court.

As to public welfare in government, Senator Stanley said he voted for the child labor amendment and favored the prompt, proper legislation to carry it into effect; while Mr. Sackett said a proper federal law for the protection of children should be passed.

On other subdivisions of the question, Mr. Sackett confessed lack of familiarity but said his "very general knowledge would incline me to to a most sympathetic knowledge" while Senator Stanley said he had voted in favor of the maternity and infancy act.

Both candidates generalized in answer to this detail of the public welfare question: "Do you believe that any legislation for equal rights between men and women should be drawn with most careful consideration of each specific type of law involved. Instead of attempting to deal with the subject by blanket legislation such as the so-called equal rights amendment?"

Senator Stanley said: "I believe that every law, whether affecting the rights of men, women or the material interests of the country should be drawn with most careful consideration to the best interests of the persons or things involved." Mr. Sackett said: "The question which you raise here is one that I have never heard raised before, and I would not feel competent to pass upon it without study."

Under the heading, efficiency in government the candidates were asked if they would advocate the enforcement of the merit system through legislation and through adequate financial support of the agencies responsible for the adoption of the system.

Mr. Sackett replied that the principles of the merit system in general are good but that he could not pass upon its extension until the opportunity had been given me to study the efficiency of the service as it exists, and as it might exist under the change suggested."

A part of the question had read: "Will you support the principles of the merit system, as the basis of appointment to office and of promotion in office and urge its extension to all of the agencies of the executive branch of government?" (Continued to Fourth Page)

Andrew Gump Cam-
paign Managers to
Flood the City.

NEW MERCHANTS

Cumberland Gap Business Men Go
Into Armistice Day Event—
Get Votes at News
Office.

Yesterdays voting in the American Legion Popularity Contest developed a general shifting of the standing of the candidates. First place with a total of 1435 votes, Miss Mary Mattingly who led the first days balloting failed to register an increase and went into second place. Miss Luelle Short jumped to third with a grand total of 1200 votes. The standing of the other candidates is given in the general standing.

Cumberland Gap entered the contest in earnest yesterday when boys of the leading merchants of that city began giving votes with purchases in accordance with the rules of the contest. The Cumberland Gap merchants who are now actively engaged in the contest are as follows:

Berklin Hardware Company, Pinnacle Wagon Company, Fortner Cash Grocery, Ketch Grocery Company, Cumberland Gap Pharmacy. Merchants from other cities will be announced in the near future.

Legion officials announced this morning that arrangements have been completed with the Hon. Andrew Gump's campaign manager for a large supply of Mr. Gump's campaign buttons. These buttons will arrive in the city within the next few days and prompt distribution will be made. This is good news to Mr. Gump's many staunch supporters throughout this section of the country.

(Continued on Back Page)

Moslems Use Autos
For Trip to Grave

BIERUT, Oct. 22. (AP)—The bones of pious Shiah Moslems whose relatives can afford to play the price, are now transported part of the way by automobiles from Teheran, the Persian capital, to Kerbela in Mesopotamia, where every good Shiah wishes his bones to rest.

A local motor transport company recently extended its service between here and Bagdad as far as Teheran. The conveying of bodies of Persians from the capital to Bagdad for railway transport to Kerbela, about 60 miles from Bagdad, is a profitable side line in the company's business.

Kerbela has been a place of pilgrimage of the Shiah Moslems ever since the seventh century when a great tomb was erected to the martyred Hosian, son of the fourth Caliph, slain by a rival's soldiers. The town owes its existence to Hosian's shrine, for tens of thousands of pilgrims go there annually, and many of them carrying the bones of their relatives to be buried in its sacred soil or bringing their sick and aged to die there.

High cost of burial in Kerbela is beginning to worry faithful Persians. In addition to paying the mullahs, who extract enormous fees for the burial, they have to bear the transportation cost of about \$1,000. The latter charge is said to be trifling compared with the fees exacted for a good burial site at Kerbela.

Mine Laborer
Dies of Injuries

John Woolley, laborer at the Monarch Coal company mine, died this morning at five o'clock at the Brothier-Brunswick hospital. He was pushing a car along the track in the mine yesterday when a car of slate fell from the roof of the mine pinning him down to earth.

THE CALENDAR

Shamora Chautauqua Festival, Central School Auditorium, October 22, 23, 24. Armistice Day Celebration, Popularity Contest, Middlesboro, November 11th.

